

Stamps going up 87



Man in motion

Route is changed

Now includes Highway 16, A7

Minor hockey week A9

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Performing

Taru Kauppinen (left) and Tania Sekora were among 18 Frank Maddock high school students who put on a dance-performance last

week. The students, members of the Performing Arts 15 class, were putting on their final show of the year.

Highway 22

Man killed in accident

Steven Grant Ellery of Drayton Valley was killed last Friday night on Highway 22.

RCMP at Rocky Mountain House and Rimbey who assisted in the investigation, didn't have many details at press time (Monday morning).

They did say Ellery was a passenger in the vehicle and the uniden-

tified driver had been flown to hospital in Edmonton.

The accident took place at 7:05 p.m. about seven kilometres south of the Highway 53 intersection on Highway 22.

Meanwhile Drayton Valley RCMP charged two people with impaired driving over the weekend.

Alsike

Hearing is postponed

By Lorne Christensen

Farmers near Alsike have won a small battle in stopping a proposed sour gas plant in their area.

The residents, members of the Keystone Concerned Citizens group, are fighting a Canadian Occidental proposal to bring sour gas into their plant.

A hearing to decide the matter was scheduled for January 20 but the residents were successful in having the date changed.

Group spokesman Anthony Heinrich said the hearing will now be held in the "neighborhood of the 24th (February)."

Canadian Occidental spokesman Bill Wheeler said the company agreed to the delay. "If they feel they need additional time to prepare, that's fine with us," Wheeler added.

"We can respect the fact they want to be prepared for the hearing," he explained.

It is the second time the hearing has been postponed

since its original December 9 date.

Two members of the Keystone group made the request to the Energy Resources Conservation Board at a pre-hearing meeting in Calgary last week.

The group is also hoping to have several questions answered by the company before the hearing. Heinrich said the questions dealt with both past and future concerns at the plant, just west of Alsike.

Canadian Occidental spokesman Wheeler said they "plan to have the answers in their (the Keystone group's) hands long before the hearing."

Heinrich said the group is still "frustrated" in getting a meeting with the minister of environment.

The Keystone group wants an "environmental impact assessment" into the effects of such a move. Heinrich pointed out the assessment shouldn't take too long to complete.

MLA meetings are scheduled

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps has scheduled a number of winter pre-season information meetings in the area.

Three meetings are scheduled for the weekend.

The MLA will be at the Texaco pumper building in Cynthia at 10 a.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. will speak to a public meeting at the Lodgepole curling rink. On Saturday, Cripps also has two meetings, 10 a.m. at the senior citizens'

Drop In Centre and 2 p.m. at the Legion community centre in Ma-Me-O Beach.

On Friday, Jan. 30 the MLA will speak at the Bruton Civic Centre at 10 a.m. followed by speaking engagements

in the Carnwood Hall at 2 p.m. and the Tomahawk school club room at 7 p.m. She will visit Buck Lake at 2 p.m. and Alder Flats at 7 p.m. on Feb. 2. Both meetings are in their respective community centres.

Inside Front Page

Wheelchair tour coming near

The "Man in Motion" has a new route.

Rick Hansen will wheel past along Highway 16, north of Drayton Valley.

When he wheels past Entwistle, Evansburg and Wildwood he will be on the last leg of a 24,901-mile journey that has taken him to four continents and 34 countries.

The British Columbian native is expected to be in Alberta by February and will spend approximately five weeks in the province. The communities north of Drayton Valley along Highway 16 are expecting Hansen to wheel through about February 27, 28 or March 1.

Since leaving Vancouver on March 21, 1985 Hansen has raised more than \$5.2 million. A figure local communities are hoping to add to when he makes his historic pass.

Planning is just beginning for the communities along Highway 16 after it was announced only last week he had changed his route to include the area.

Officials from Entwistle, Evansburg and Wildwood all say they will have something planned for when Hansen arrives.

In Drayton Valley activities related to the "Man in Motion" tour are also being organized. Extended care residents from the Drayton Valley Health Complex are planning two trips to watch him wheel by. Susan Bunn said they will be taking residents to both Leduc and Evansburg when Hansen passes through.

"We'd like to see him go by," she explained.

The McDonald's restaurant in Leduc is also looking to this area for help in raising money for the tour. McDonald's is offering "We're



with you Rick" buttons to area schools. The buttons will be available for \$1 with all proceeds going back to the tour. Anyone interested in getting their school involved can contact Joyce Beuerlein at 986-5322.

In both Evansburg and Wildwood money is being raised through rental of a special video on Hansen's tour through China. The "Heart of a Dragon" production is 24 minutes long and all proceeds from the rental go back to the tour.

Hansen's tour was recently changed from a northern route down to Highway 16. In addition, the trip up to Edmonton from Calgary will now run along Highway 2A instead of the originally planned Highway 2 route.

Organizers of the tour are looking for big things from Alberta as Hansen wheels over 900 km in the province.

In 1984 Albertans raised a whopping \$2.5 million for one-legged runner Steve Fonyo on his cancer research run.



Rick Hansen will be wheeling along Highway 16, north of Drayton Valley.

Warm and windy

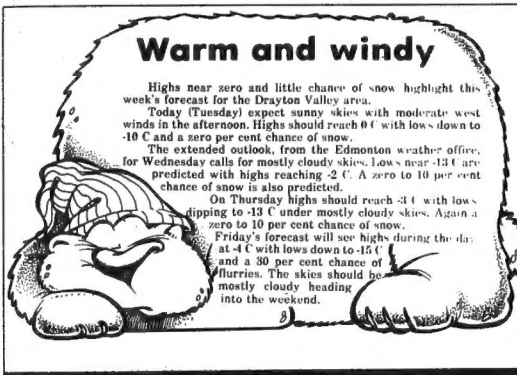
Highs near zero and little chance of snow highlight this week's forecast for the Drayton Valley area.

Today (Tuesday) expect sunny skies with moderate west winds in the afternoon. Highs should reach 0°C with lows down to -10°C and a zero per cent chance of snow.

The extended outlook, from the Edmonton weather office, for Wednesday calls for mostly cloudy skies. Lows near -13°C are predicted with highs reaching -2°C. A zero to 10 per cent chance of snow is also predicted.

On Thursday highs should reach -3°C with lows dipping to -13°C under mostly cloudy skies. Again a zero to 10 per cent chance of snow.

Friday's forecast will see highs during the day at -4°C with lows down to -15°C and a 30 per cent chance of flurries. The skies should be mostly cloudy heading into the weekend.



Store is flooded

When Valley Gift and Stationery employees went to work last Friday they may have had a flashback to July.

The reason — their store was flooded.

Last July heavy rains caused heavy flooding in the area; last Friday a broken pipe was the culprit.

A pipe running between Valley Gift and Home Hardware froze overnight and burst.

Alf Armstrong, from Valley Gift, said he arrived at

about 8:30 a.m. to find the store floor covered with water. About an inch of the wet stuff had swamped most of the store, wrecking piles of envelopes on the floor.

Armstrong said they were having a stationery sale and he joked the "envelopes may be lower still," with some pre-sealed.

Some silverware and boxes also got a washing.

Armstrong said the water was lifting up the tiles in the store.

Three charged with damage

Three youth will appear in court February 19 on charges of willfully damaging an RCMP car.

Drayton Valley RCMP

charged the three, a 17-year-old and two 18-year-olds, after one of their cars was damaged while parked near the arena recently.

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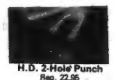
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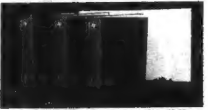
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Opinions

"Something to brag about"

Building permit numbers are good sign

Despite the slowdown in the oil patch during the past eight months, it wasn't a bad year.

For proof of that, you don't have to look any further than the '86 building permits.

How many towns our size that are so dependent on one industry, such as oil, can brag about building permits that topped the \$11-million mark?

What's more impressive about the \$11,014,900 total is, that it was almost double of '85, which was considered by many as a good year. And, in the past six years, only '82 with \$17 million for a new hospital, came in higher.

If the Chamber of Commerce economic development committee is looking for a promotional tool, the '86 building permits is certainly something to brag about.

The new Sturdi Wood strandboard plant, the County of Parkland who announced two major school renovations, a car wash, medical centre, two church projects and everyone else who carried out a building project this past 12 months are to be commended. They certainly showed the rest of the country how they feel about our future.

Residential construction alone is ample proof to any investors that Drayton Valley isn't standing still. Last year residential building permits accounted for \$3,701,700.

Building contractors have shown signs they don't plan to stop, as land has been cleared for a housing development in the southeast corner of town and several homes

have already gone up on the northeast side. We've been told to watch for another development behind the IGA.

And, it appears the January figures won't be that bad, with a new sawmill going up at Sturdi Wood and plans revealed last week for a fueling station, warehouse and landing pad for forestry, at the corner of

Highway 22 and the Poplar Ridge Road.

Now, if the curling club turn the sod for their \$800,000 facility, if that strip mall interested in the land north of the Towers Clinic and the development south of the Black Gold Inn proceed, along with a new department store on 50th Street, '87 could be another banner year.



Westcott leaves after only one week

The trials and tribulations of running a weekly newspaper continued last week.

One week, almost to the minute after starting, newcomer Doug Westcott left town. His wife, also a reporter, landed a job in Calgary. So the couple were off to the Stampede City. It was one of the shortest stays for a Western Review reporter on record.

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up.

A new face in the newsroom for the past couple of weeks is that of former Drayton Valley mayor Nevis LaBranche.

She has been busy going over our old copies (dating back to 1956), putting together a history collection for the town's 30th birthday next month.

One of the most intriguing aspects of her work has been reviewing the old grocery prices.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



A new feature, which will be a regular in the pages of The Western Review, will be a look into the past. It's appropriately called From The Files. Every week we will feature the highlights of the past 10, 20 and 30 years.

If you're looking for a quick way to drop a couple of pounds, we'd like to recommend the wave pool at West Edmonton Mall.

Despite over-eating on Christmas Day, a trip to the wave pool two days later was definitely a factor at our weekly trip to the scales. We lost 2½ pounds that week pushing our total weight loss over the 60 pound mark.

A lot of people worked behind-the-scenes to make it a very enjoyable Christmas.

The Thompson 'clan' did it again by organizing a very successful Santas Anonymous. More than 100 families received assistance in the form of food and gifts.

It was also very rewarding for the organizers of the annual event to see so many new faces out, lending a hand.

Santa, Mrs. Claus and two elves were busy visiting schools and attending private functions. The idea created by our good friends at Top Notch Answering Service and Brass Cabs also included an 8 a.m. surprise visit to a Buck Creek home on Christmas Day.

A new wrinkle was a senior citizens light-up tour. Sixty seniors from the Shangri La Lodge, Wishing Well and Lezure Lea Apartments participated in the two-hour tour on Dec. 22 to view all the Christmas lights. The evening out ended with coffee, tea, hot chocolate and some Christmas goodies at Kelly's Dining in the Westwinds.

Organizers hope to make it an annual event.

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Bus monitoring isn't needed

Dear Editor,

Concerning your article on a bus monitoring system being tested in the County of Parkland.

I was under the impression the bus drivers had a schedule to keep. We can set the clock by our bus both morning and afternoon. If the drivers can't keep to their schedule, that a monitoring system is necessary, maybe it should be looked into as to why they can't keep to it.

If children on the route aren't getting out to their stop on time so the bus has to wait, they should be left so parents had to drive them. In a time or two then they would make it out there on time. I can understand being late once in a while but not continuously that it makes the driver late.

Are roads bad? Then is it not the county's responsibility.

Teacher

Wages should be cut

Dear Editor,

Nadine Thomas, the head of the teachers' union and other spokesmen for Alberta educators are trying to put pressure on the government to force them to not reduce the education budget.

They imply that budget cuts will be aimed at increasing entrance fees and cutting staff.

I believe it is high time for budget cuts, but what would be wrong with salary cuts? I am sure most people in any work force would be much happier with a salary reduction rather than a layoff.

The teachers claim to have the students' education and well being as their prime objective, yet they will walk out on strike without thought of those same students.

Teachers are making a fine salary for working 185 days per year, and I have no quarrel with anyone earning a good wage. What I object to is everyone in the private sector taking wage cuts and paying more taxes while those who draw their cheques from government funds, be it medicare, school districts or service departments, always demanding more wages, better pensions and fringe benefits.

If I were in a position to impose it, I would impose a 15 per cent minimum reduction in wages or fees paid to all professionals and all levels of public servants above the most junior positions, and only allow that reduction to lift at the rate of private sector wages and salaries. I would never allow increases to exceed inflation or public service wages to lead increases to the private sector.

I do hope to see the dog wagging the tail again.

Sincerely,
Rex Gray

Letters

to maintain the roads so they are passable by the bus? Mechanical failure? I doubt this happens often enough to warrant a monitor. Bad weather? If it is that bad the buses shouldn't be out on the road anyway.

If the bus didn't show up at your stop wouldn't you

phone back to the last stop to see if it had been there, go look for it because it obviously was in trouble or alert someone to the fact? It is called community responsibility.

As for the driver having to activate a voice message, does that not take his attention away from the boarding children or his driving?

I have better things to spend \$60 a year and just how much is this system going to cost us taxpayers or the bus operators.

Colleen Andersen



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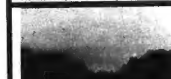
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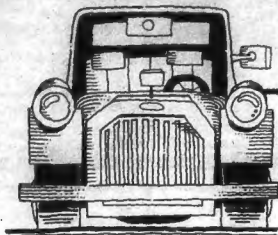
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Birthday bash

Dignitaries are coming

By Frank Ryan

The geologist who worked on the discovery well in the Pembina field will attend Drayton Valley's 30th birthday and reunion next month. Arnie Nielson, who is now chairman and chief executive officer for Mobil Canada in Toronto will be one of many dignitaries in attendance.

Both Amoco and Pemina Resources are expected to be represented at the Feb. 7 banquet in the Rec Plex.

All former mayors and councillors have been invited along with people associated with the town's early beginning.

Marty Prentice, a member of the organizing committee, says about 500 people are expected to attend. The town has approved a budget for the affair, which they hope to break even on.

Prentice expressed his appreciation with all the community groups who had

volunteered their services to assist.

The 30th birthday and reunion will get underway on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. with a two-hour get together. During this time, those in attendance will have the opportunity to view an historical display, see the unveiling of the town's video and look over a photo display that will be set up in the library.

A buffet is planned for 7 p.m. The head table will be helped in by members of the Edmonton Shriners pipe band and an RCMP color guard.

Shannon Bredin, a local highland dancer, highlights the entertainment, which is planned for the evening.

Tickets are available at the town office. Anyone wanting an official invitation to send to former residents, can pick them up at the town office.

A commemorative program is being prepared and

lapel pin to mark the occasion, will be available.

Any group or organization in town who would like to get involved, are asked to call Mayor Bob Mayhew, Neilis LaBranche, Jeannette Vatter or Prentice.

Five share bingo pot

Five people will share \$1,000 in the Drayton Valley Kinamen blackout newspaper bingo.

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Cuts called 'not bad'

By Frank Ryan
A three per cent cut in educational grants isn't expected to create too many problems for the Pembina Educational Consortium.

"It's not as bad as I anticipated," Joe MacLellan, the consortium's executive director explained. Prior to the provincial government's decision, MacLellan and his board had been alerted the cuts could be between five and 10 per cent.

"Three per cent is something we can live with, and maintain our current level of service," MacLellan added.

However, the cutback will put the consortium's plans to expand into Rocky Mountain House on the back burner.

In dollars, the three per cent cut means about \$15,000, MacLellan hopes to get that money replaced through the community or via their newly created consortium society.

The cutback will see the consortium take a serious look at reducing their operating costs, but at the same time, maintain their current level of service.

"It forces us to be more creative," MacLellan added.

Although he hasn't had any official word, MacLellan wouldn't be surprised by a course fee increase. "They have to generate money somewhere," the consortium executive director stated. If it comes, MacLellan doesn't expect to see it until the fall.

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Tourism a is top priority

Tourism heads the list of priorities for the Drayton Valley and district Chamber of Commerce this year.

President Marty Prentice says one of their first concerns is building a new visitor information booth and finding another location. Another concern will be promoting Highway 22.

New courses added at Consortium

Three new courses have been added at the Pembina Educational Consortium. These include refrigeration and air conditioning, auto propane and programmable logic control.

Prentice, who is starting his second year at the helm, says the group will try some

noon luncheons instead of their traditional evening general meetings. "It will be a bit more convenient for the business community," Prentice stated.

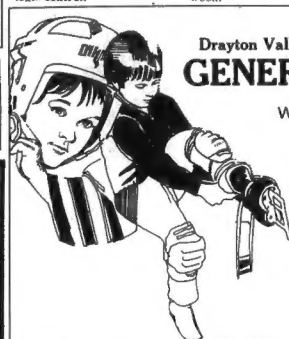
The chamber hopes to have their next general meeting in February.

Another priority this year will be membership.

"We want to increase our membership and at the same time, get more people out," Prentice explained.

The courses were added because of a demand. "The market's here. We see all kinds of potential," Joe MacLellan, the consortium executive director stated last week.

MacLellan also stated that a number of employees from the new Sturdy Wood oriented strandboard plant had inquired about their power engineering course.



Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, February 4th
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Recreation

Local teams win tournaments at Calmar

By Frank Ryan

Two Drayton Valley teams kicked off Minor Hockey Week with tournament victories.

Sunburst won a novice tourney and Parkland captured first place in a bantam competition, both at Calmar.

Kyle Carnahan was the big playmaker for Sunburst as he scored all four goals in a 4-3 decision over host Calmar in the novice final Sunday morning.

The victory was sweet revenge for Sunburst as they had dropped a 7-4 decision to Calmar in round-robin action. Carnahan also had four goals in that outing.

Sunburst got three goals from Carnahan in a 6-3 win over Thorsby. Chris Melure had two and Jordan Edwards notched the single. In their tournament opener last Friday night, it was Carnahan, with three goals in a 7-4 win over Devon. Chris St. Clair, Kelly Carnahan, Melure and Edwards had singles.

Todd Dumke was the hero for Parkland. His goal at 2:15 of the third period proved to be the winner as Drayton Valley downed Wetaskiwin 4-2 in the bantam final.

Aradian Againes had two goals for Parkland including an insurance marker into the empty net at 19:46. Brit Gunn had the other goal.

In round-robin play, Againes had two goals and set up another by Jason Malanowich en route to a 3-2 win over Wetaskiwin. David Hill had two assists in that game.

Againes was also the scoring star in a 6-2 win over Devon as he scored twice and added two assists. Leroy Stringer, Chris Hutchinson, Jason Woods and Malanowich had singles. And in their tournament opener, Malanowich, Dumke and Againes had the goals in a 3-1 win over Calmar.

Clint Warwick and Steve



Red Deer King and DV Meter player race for the puck.

Poster provided steady goaltending for Parkland.

Local hoop teams win tournaments

The Amazons and Warriors had a winning weekend in high school basketball action.

Both teams captured first place in their divisions at the Mayerthorpe basketball tourney. The Amazons dumped Grande Cache 65-29 in the final for the win. Earlier they had disposed of Fort Assiniboine 55-23.

On the boys' side the Warriors had it just as easy. In the opening game the local team posted a convincing 81-23 win over host Mayerthorpe. In the second game of the round robin they clinched Grande Cache 79-43.

The final was a repeat of the earlier win as Drayton Valley easily won 73-31 over Grande Cache.

Boxers in Cranbrook

Two out of five Drayton Valley boxers won matches at a weekend card in Cranbrook, B.C.

Wes Little won over Jackie Graham in the 175-pound intermediate class while Eric Flanders beat another Sparwood boxer, Cory Brown in the 75-pound junior A class.

John Alexander from

The two teams will see action again on January 30 and 31 when they host their own tournament.

Drayton Valley came up a loser in his bout about Dhamia Dasha of Sparwood in the 65-pound junior A class. Michael Hodgkinson also lost his bout in the 70-pound junior A class to Bobbie Allen of Cranbrook. Drayton Valley's Terry Schwartz lost in the 135-pound senior class to Cranbrook's Brian Cress.

Herald and Lester Low joined Metcalfe in the winner's circle.

And the Kinsmen's best foursome was Ron Link, Vancouver, McQuay, Los Sanderson and Rod Julian.

A decision was made on the weekend to hold an inter club golf tournament in mid August.

Jason Mizibrocky had a productive outing Sunday with a seven-goal effort as Warden Warriors nipped J&A Trucking 7-6 in a novice game. Josh Getzinger had three for J&A with brother Dade adding two and Michael Thomas had one.

Two third-period goals helped the bantam Norcote-Oilers edge visiting Mayerthorpe Kinsmen 6-5 Saturday night. Trevor Fedorus tied the game at 14:36 and Jason Kipling added the winner at 15:51. Both players had two goal games with Shaun Tucker and Roland Polout getting singles. Allan Fischer had two goals for Mayerthorpe.

Several fights broke out as the final siren went, but only the quips action of some hockey officials who came out of the stands, stopped what could've been a major brawl.

Eric Schneider's second goal of the game at 16:24 of the third earned DV Meter a 4-1 tie with the visiting Red Deer Meteor Kings Saturday afternoon. Bryson Kuzek also

had two goals for DV Meter. Barry Fleming, a former Drayton Valley dentist, was one of the Red Deer coaches.

Hi-West ended a 12-game losing streak last Saturday with a 9-4 win over visiting Winfield. Chris Enyedy led the way with a four-goal effort. Ken Hutchinson and Jason Vogel had two goals each and Ryan Anker had the single. Colin Collinson had two goals for Winfield.

In other weekend action Stony Plain downed the Nelson Atoms 21-0 in a girls' game.

The 30th edition of Minor Hockey Week was officially launched in town Sunday afternoon when lapel pins were presented to the players and caps to the coaches and managers.

In two other games last week Michael Neuman and Trevor DiPuglio had two goals each as Brainerd edged Mohawk 5-3 and James Jolin skated twice as Flint doubled Elks 4-2.

Inter-club bonspiel winners

Forty rinks participated in the annual inter-club bonspiel last weekend.

All five participating clubs had winners.

Leon Mankow teamed up with Joan Pruden, Dave Starling and Dale Warren to take top honors for the Elks. Dennis Mallett, Angelina

Halushka, Ed Chymeyz and Mary Ann Kulepours were the best Knights of Columbus foursome.

The Lions' top rink was skipped by Glen Bowen. He was accompanied by Darren Harrison, Carl Assense and Kim Torvinen. The Bob Metcalfe rink won the Legion award. Kay Hrynuk, Sarah

Broncos' 52 seconds later, Chad Allen made it 3-1 at 6:25 and while Mueller was in the penalty box sitting out a five-minute major, Bill Adler and Everett Ness scored to make it 5-1. The Broncos rounded out the scoring in the middle stanza with just 26 seconds left on the clock.

Ness, with 14 goals in his last three games, scored the only goal of the third period. The win, number 19 in 20 starts for the Devils, leaves them one short of clinching first place in the northern

division of the Heritage Junior 'B' loop.

They will have a chance to nail down first place this weekend with three games. On Friday they host Rocky Mountain House with Spruce Grove back in town Saturday and then on Sunday the Devils travel to Kimberley for a 2:30 p.m. game. Both games in Drayton Valley start at 8:30 p.m.

The Devils will also get in the Minor Hockey Week spirit for their Saturday game, admitting free any

minor hockey player who comes to the game wearing their jersey.

lee Chips. The Devils lost the services of defenseman Trevor Ceh in the first period, after he took a solid rheck at the Broncos' blivine. Dwayne Lambart turned in a good effort between the pipes for the locals. The Devils collected 64 minutes in penalties running their season's total to 1,392 minutes in 20 league games.

Devils' penalty killers hold off Broncos

By Frank Ryan

The Drayton Valley Devils' penalty killers work ed overtime last Friday night.

When Brad Pankewicz was handed majors for high sticking and fighting along with minors for roughing and being the instigator, the Devils had to play 14 minutes shorthanded. There was even a time during that stretch, they were two players short.

But they weathered the first period storm and skated off with a 6-2 win over the visiting Spruce Grove Bron-

cos in one of the duller contests of the season.

The first-year Broncos, who never mounted any serious threats during their 14-minute power play didn't fare quite as well when they played shorthanded. In fact, four of the six Devils' goals came when they had the man advantage.

Trent Pankewicz gave the Devils a 1-0 first period lead with his tally at 4:09. Mike Flodell made it 2-0 at 4:07 of the second before Murray Mueller rattled for the

Chopper used

Wildlife count taken

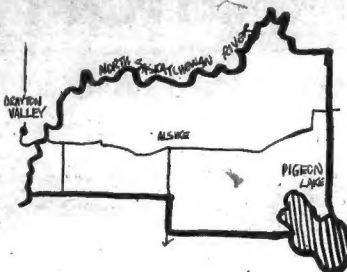
Lots of game survived this year's hunting season, according to local fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser.

"There're lots left out there," Kreiser said after returning from a "game counting" chopper ride.

Last week, Kreiser along with two biologists and the chopper pilot toured a local area counting game animals.

"It was east of the river," he explained about the count in Wildlife Management Unit 334 (see diagram).

The five-hour chopper ride is part of a system to estimate the number of deer, moose and other game animals left. Kreiser said they pick a certain area and count the number of animals as closely as possible.



A diagram of WMU 334, just east of Drayton Valley.

Then the numbers are used in a formula to help determine the population on a wider scale. After the

Drayton Valley area run Kreiser said the chopper was off to Vegreville for a similar project.



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Have you ever wondered just how fit you are or are not? Vicki Johnston from Fitness for Life and Debbie Brighly from the pool staff have set up fitness testing clinics Jan. 27 and 29 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. So reserve two hours from your day for this informative session. For more information please call Vicki at 542-3072 or 542-8955.

Our winter learn-to-swim classes have started and most levels are already full. There are a few more openings in yellow and orange, so if you are interested, drop by the pool to register or for more information call 542-5749.

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• Back To Basics - Land Use Alternatives, 1 to 4 p.m., at Warburg. For info call 842-8400.

• Registration night, Tomahawk Further Education courses, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Agra Centre.

• West Central Forage Association annual meeting and seminar, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wildwood Community Hall. For info call Laurel at 721-2745.

Friday
• Junior hockey, Rocky at DV Devils, 8:30 p.m.
• MIA Information meeting, 10 a.m., Cynthia Texaco Pumper building and 2 p.m. at the Lodgepole Curling Rink.
• DV Elks Friday Nite Club, 6 p.m. supper.

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Bennefield upset with criticism over outdoor ice rinks

A user fee may be introduced at West Valley Park this summer.

That possibility was mentioned during last Wednesday's recreation board meeting. Recreation director Calvin Bennefield told the board he was doing a maintenance cost survey. "We're looking at all the avenues," Bennefield said.

Gillian Best has been elected vice-chairman of the recreation board.

One of her major duties will be to represent the board at town council meetings, as chairman Jock Hutchinson is unable to get off work to han-

dle this. The appointment also means that Best will be the next chairman of the board.

Bennefield expressed his displeasure with recent criticism over the condition of the snowbank rinks.

He told the board one of the main problems was that the land, where some of the rinks are located, is uneven. Also, that it wasn't feasible to put one man on the rinks.

The recreation director said shovels are left at the rinks, and it's up to the users to clean off the snow.

The town's feasibility study on the prospects of a new community centre and an in-house study on renovating the Centennial Civic Arena, was supposed to be completed last Thursday.

Board chairman Jock Hutchinson said he inquired into the completion of the study, and was told it wasn't ready for their meeting, but would be out the following day.

Gary Sebulysky, a regional recreation consultant, spoke to the board about CRC grants.

Each board member has been given a list of community groups. It's their job to make contact, and see if the recreation board can be of any help.

Lights are planned for MacKenzie Park. TransAlta Utilities will install the poles,

at no charge to the town. The lights will be in the area of the basketball court.

Board members looked at a draft copy of the budget. Although the report was not made available to the paper, Bennefield mentioned a zero increase.

The Western Review publishes a Monthly Calendar Of Events. To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

Salesman of the Month

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Curling club awaits answer

The Drayton Valley Curling Club hopes to have an answer by the end of the month on the sale of their building.

Curling club president Bruce Clemmer talked to Public Works Minister Ernie Isley last Thursday about a price for the structure. A

government appraiser has been out to look at both the land and the building.

Clemmer says plans have been drawn up for a six sheet facility which is expected to cost between \$650,000 and \$800,000. It will be designed so additional sheets could be added at a later date.

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Carelessness main cause of fires, burns

By Bev Brooks

The major cause of all types of fire and burn accidents in Canada is carelessness.

Many of these accidents involve textiles such as curtains, upholstery and clothing, and can therefore be very hazardous. Keep in mind that all textile articles will burn to a greater or lesser degree. The hazards associated with children's sleepwear and fire causes the greatest concern.

The Hazardous Products Act which is administered by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, recognizes the possible danger of textile flammability. This law acts to remove dangerously flammable cloth articles from the market. It sets standards for textiles, and testing is done to ensure that normally flammable articles are sold. It takes the first important protection step for you.

The second step is yours to take. Protect yourself. Take special care when choosing clothing for young children and the elderly in particular. These groups of people are generally affected the most from accidents that involve clothing fires.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs has revised flammability regulations covering children's nightgowns and robes up to size 14X, that will be in effect March 1987. Under the Hazardous Products Act, only products made of fibres that tend to self-extinguish when

withdrawn from an open flame will pass the test for nylon, polyester, modacrylic, wool.

The following precautions are recommended:

- choose sleepwear made from fabrics such as nylon, polyester, modacrylic and cordelan that tend to resist

ignition in the first instance, and burn very slowly if ignited;

- purchase sleepwear that is close fitting with few ruffles and trimmings. Remember also that lightweight fabrics burn faster than heavyweight fabrics, a raised

fiber surface will burn faster and open weave fabrics burn faster than tightly woven fabrics;

- never allow children to play anywhere near stoves, fireplaces, space heaters or other dangerous sources of heat;

- keep matches and lighters well out of reach of children;

- teach children that if clothing does catch fire, the victim should STOP, DROP to the floor and ROLL to put out the flames.

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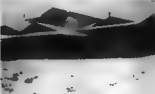
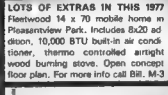
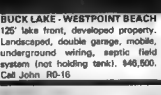
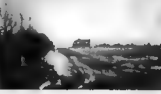
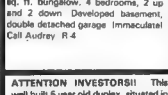
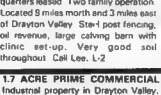
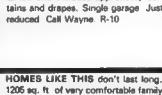
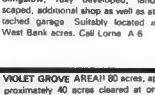
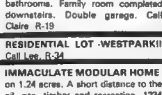
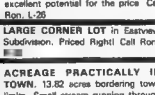
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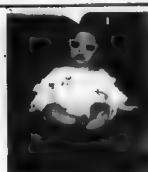
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Cleve Carson

Known for his sense of humor

By Shelli Carson

Cleve Carson, a long-time resident of Breton died at the Breton General Hospital Jan. 3 after a lengthy illness.

Cleve was born in Cache Bay, Ont. on Feb. 21, 1901 and came west and the age of 18.

He and Belle were married in North Battleford, Sask. and raised a family of five sons and one daughter.

They moved from Mirror, AB to Norbuck in 1939. Cleve first worked as a tail Sawyer at Burrows' Lumber Company.

In the summer of 1940 they moved to Antross where he worked for Anthony Brothers until 1947 when the mill closed and he and Belle moved to Breton.

Cleve worked for Mc Cartney Bros. hardware for the next four years. Both Cleve and Belle worked as

janitors of the Breton school for 16 years until they retired in 1968.

Belle tells of many nights Cleve stayed at the school in cold weather to make sure nothing froze up.

Cleve served on Breton Village Council for 17 years as councillor and mayor; he was one of the original councillors when the village was incorporated in 1957.

Cleve and Belle celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July of 1983.

Cleve is survived by his wife, Belle; five sons: Evan and his wife Myrtle of Olive; Floyd and his wife Lorna, Reg and his wife Verma, Myles and his wife Norma, all of Breton; Wayne and his wife Marilyn of Houston, B.C. and daughter Fern of Breton; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Breton Community Centre with Rev. Bob Smith officiating. Interment followed at the Breton Cemetery.

Cleve will always be remembered for his great sense of humor and his love for the telling of a tall tale.

Committee is wanted

The County of Parkland would like to establish a liaison committee with the separate school boards within the county boundaries.

However, chairman V. Helm of Drayton Valley has only heard from Stony Plain. Another attempt will be made to contact Spruce Grove and Drayton Valley.

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In paper.

Survey circulated on need for crisis line

In a crisis line needed in Drayton Valley?

Chairman Bill Johansson is hoping to find that out through a survey (on page 1) in this week's paper.

The survey asks three important questions. Namely,

would you support a crisis line, is it a benefit to the community and would you volunteer for the crisis line?

Johansson admits that if the survey shows that people don't feel it's needed, then his group would back off.

The most important aspect of the survey, other than finding out if people want it, is to find between 80 and 100 volunteers to answer the phones. The lack of volunteers to do that job has

hurt the crisis line in the past. Readers are asked to complete the survey, and drop it off at the IGA, Blocks,

D&W Confectionery, Red Rooster or Mike's. If you require further information, call 542-8731.

Annual charity auction in Feb.

The Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association will hold their annual charity auction on Thursday, Feb. 12.

It will be held at Sekura's Auction Mart starting at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the auction will go toward a wheelchair lift for the Beehive and toward the purchase of some adaptive computer equipment.

Last year the auction raised \$8,200 with another

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Edsboro

Principal Howard Pearson says the traffic problems around the school are much better. He's extremely pleased to see the crosswalk monitor at the corner of 50 Street and 50 Avenue walk back and forth with the children.

Elementary B

Teachers will 'butt out' in March when phase one of the current renovations are completed. And, principal Elton Keown says there will be no smoking in the school next term.

Because of their liability insurance coverage, the County of Parkland have notified all their schools to stop their floor hockey activities.

A name-the-school committee meeting was held yesterday (Monday). Details of a contest to find a new name for the elementary school will be announced shortly.

Teachers and students are busy preparing for the

county's Hi-Q program. The school will also hold their own science fair with the winners advancing to the county science fair in mid-March at Spruce Grove.

Plans are also to be discussed for the March 26 Education Week.

Keown reports renovations, on phase one are on target, and should be completed by the end of February. Work on phase two will start in March.

Because of safety reasons, the county has decided not to proceed with plans to build a 16-foot hill in the playground area.

St. Anthony's

Eight students have advanced to the district throw-a-thon competition at Hinton next month. The Knights of Columbus ran off the event last week at the school with 60 entries.

A recent in-service day at the school saw 13 people receive their St. John Ambulance emergency course certificate.



Gail Penneman prepares for the competition in California.

Students off to California

California or bust.

The motto of eight students and three chaperones from Frank Madock high school.

The group jetted off today (Tuesday) to sunny California for a one-week field trip. The beauty culture students along with teachers Rita Daley and Pat Adamson and former student Kim Glows will be attending an international hair competition.

"It will be interesting to

watch," explained teacher Rita Daley, who began organizing the trip only last October. The competition, held in Long Beach, will include hair, nail and skin care demonstrations.

"We've gone to little ones in Edmonton before but this is the first major one," Daley explained about the trip.

For one student the trip will be even more memorable.

Gail Penneman will be competing at the show along with other students from

around the world. Daley said there will be several levels of student and professionals competing.

The 44th annual show will also include a trade show featuring over 500 displays from manufacturers related to the industry.

"People from all over are attending it," Daley added.

The group has been raising money since October for the trip by holding everything from weekly bake sales to a fashion show.

Hunter course on

People are needed for a hunter training course.

Anyone 12 years of age and over are eligible for this course, expected to be held on three weekends. There's no cost.

Instructor Ken Marion has room in the course for 20 people. So far, 10 people have indicated an interest.

The course will deal with such items as hunter ethics, firearm safety and first aid.

Anyone interested in taking the course is asked to call the Fish and Wildlife office in Evansburg at 727-3635 before Jan. 30.

Once the registration deadline passes, dates for the course will be set.

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Several courses offered at Tomahawk Agra Centre

By Dorothy Donke
339-2479
A whist drive was held in Tomahawk school library Jan. 8.

High men's went to Fian Shaw, who also took home the travelling prize. The booby prize went to Wayne Gent. Ladies' high went to Hina Berry Hill and travelling to Lois Goldade. The booby

prize went to Frances Gilbert.

The next whist drive will be Jan. 29 at 8 p.m.

Registrations for further education courses are being held Jan. 21 and 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Agra Centre.

Fees are to be paid in full at registration night. For more information call Jovet at 339-2412.

Tomahawk News

Courses include: mukluks, Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., March 23 and 30; moose hair tuiting, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 7; Eskimo parka, preliminary MTG, Monday, March 16, 7-9:30 p.m., Satur-

day, March 28, 9-4 p.m. and Saturday, April 4, 9-4 p.m.; oil painting, TBA; microwave course, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1:30-4 p.m.; papercraft, strip quilting, dough molding, aerobic dance to be announced.

If anyone is interested in hadminton contact Ken Thiesen. Don't forget the mixed

bonspiel will be Feb. 12-15. Phone entries to Frank at 339-3938.

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Funeral services

By Alma Johnson
727-2312
Jim and Ethel Robinson and some of their family and Alice and Allan Wolosyn, along with Ken and Janet Malanchuk of Wildwood attended the funeral services for Victor Olsen at Valemont, B.C. Jan. 3.

John Schweiger of Edmonton, formerly of Brightwood and Entwistle, died at his home early in the new year. Several area residents attended the funeral service which took place at the Entwistle Church Jan. 7. Interment followed at the Brightwood Cemetery.

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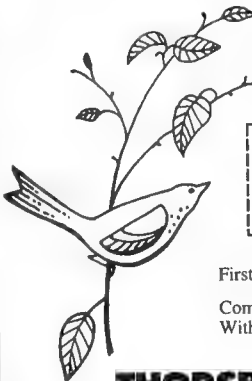
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Church members attend training project

By Winale Hammerlind
All Saints Anglican Church congregation of Drayton Valley started the new year by having seven of its members and the rector, Barry Parker, attend a weekend parish training project in Edmonton under the direction of Archbishop Kent Clark.

One of the members attending the sessions was Hi Dahl, president of the Anglican Church Women. She opened the ACW meeting with the theme of one of the workshops conducted in Edmonton. The questions asked were, "Who are the poor, the captive, the blind and the oppressed in our church?" An interesting discussion followed.

The ACW committed themselves to the following activities for the coming month including helping at the 80th birthday party for parishioner Mandy Melanie, a birthday party at the Sangri La Lodge and a birthday party after the church service Jan. 18, put up a church display for the town's 30th birthday Feb. 7, and start making arrangements for the church's 50th anniversary in October.

Thank-you letters were read. Two interesting ones, one from the church's adopted child in Calcutta, India and another from Rev. Don Sax at Old Crow.

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District meeting for Royal Purple scheduled for April

By Shelli Carson
Don and Marilla announce the birth of Maren Katerina Dec. 29 at the University of Alberta Hospital, weighing eight

pounds 3.5 oz.; a sister for Kari, Brita and Ole. Michelle and Randy Bevan announce the birth of their daughter, Alexis Grace born at the Drayton Valley Health Complex Dec. 20 and

weighing seven pounds 14 oz.; a sister for Jeffrey and Auriege.

Tim and Barb Ellis from Edson, along with Charles Long, joined the rest of the Ellis family at the home of Marvin and Elizabeth Long for Christmas dinner.

The Breton ladies of the Royal Purple held their regular December meeting with District Deputy Lil Mayhew and Marcella Urchyns of the Drayton Valley lodge in attendance. It was announced the district meeting for 1987 will be held in Drayton Valley April 11. The ladies were asked to

cater for a wedding June 13. Members and escorts attended a steak supper at the Drayton Valley Elks Lodge Jan. 16. The evening concluded with a special Christmas lunch and gift exchange. The lunch committee for January is M. Hawryluk, E. O'Hearn, M. Smith and B. Ostby.

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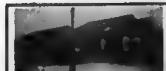
Should you or your organization be interested in obtaining project information please contact:

The Provincial Co-ordinator
Man in Motion World Tour
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Phone: 403-439-TOUR (6687)

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3. Demonstrate the tremendous value of sport and recreation as a form of rehabilitation.
4. Complete an around-the-world wheelchair trek of 24,901 miles - the actual circumference of the globe.

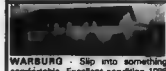
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, January 20, 1967

Brian Lee

Sawmill owner enjoys outside

By Frank Ryan

Brian Lee likes the smell of sawdust.

That's fortunate, because he works around it every day.

Lee, a resident of the Buck Lake area for the past 16 years, spends his days operating his own sawmill operation.

His equipment includes a six-year-old mobile unit powered by a gas Volkswagen motor and a new electric, hydrostatic mobile dimension saw.

Lee purchased his first saw as a sideline to his farm operation, but due to medical reasons, switched his interests to the lumber business.

And, if the past four months are any indication, Lee has found a new occupation.

With his equipment, Lee uses it to rough cut lumber from trees cut down on oil leases. On the revenue side of the business, lumber has been sold to area farmers for fences, corrals and buildings.

One of the advantages of Lee's operation is that he can accurately custom cut a buyer's specific needs. Each

piece of lumber is individually sized for uniformity.

"I got into the business because I like to work in the bush, felling trees. I enjoy working outside," Lee said.

Lee's new mobile dimension saw, which originated in Oregon back in the '60s, has generated a lot of interest.

The saw is so portable it can go just about anywhere. So capable, it saws logs of any diameter, up to 60 feet in length, hardwood or soft wood. So unique, that it only takes one man to operate.

The dimension saw turns logs into lumber by travelling through the log rather than the log travelling through the saw. Once it is in position, the log is never moved or turned.

"People have come from all over the province for a demonstration," Lee confirmed last week.

On the average, Lee can cut between 2,000 and 3,000 feet per day, sorted, piled, banded and ready for delivery or pickup.

While his new career is keeping him busy, Brian Lee always has time to demonstrate his equipment. He's located four miles north of Alder Flats.



The one-man saw mill turns out between 2,000 and 3,000 board-feet per day.



Buck Lake resident Brian Lee checks over his mobile dimension saw that has attracted a lot of interest.

Be Ce Concession

Arena work is "different style and different paced"

If you go into the Drayton Valley arena chances are you'll see Brenda Edwards or Cecilia Gustafson, or both.

Edwards and Gustafson run Be Ce Concession, operating the arena's food bar.

"It's something different," says Edwards about the job. If nothing else it's time consuming.

The two spend about 70 hours a week behind the counter at the arena serving hockey players, fans, coaches, figure skaters and anyone else in the arena.

"We take turns," Edwards says, adding they both work the Friday, Saturday and Sunday shift.

Edwards explained they were "quite surprised" when they were awarded the concession's contract after bidding for it. "We decided to try and bid for it; we're really enjoying it."

Edwards admits the work is a "different style and different paced" cooking then they are used to. Both are former employees at a local

hotel restaurant.

"I really like dealing with the people," she adds about the job.

And there is lots of opportunity to do that.

The concession is open from 4 p.m. to midnight on Mondays and Thursdays, from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Edwards says while the days are long things are working well.

"We're managing just fine."

One of the concession's more popular features has been the introduction of breakfasts. Edwards says they have a breakfast special on the weekends including egg muffin, toast, doughnuts and other breakfast treats. The concession also runs "specials" during tournaments.

They have also been getting compliments for opening so early. "It was more or less to satisfy the people, they all compliment us on being early and sort of expect it now."



Cecilia Gustafson, left, and Brenda Edwards in the arena concession.

Food industry

Conference Feb. 9

Alberta farmers will be able to learn what happens to their products after they leave the farm gate, at a food industry conference in Calgary next month.

Experts from food processing and marketing fields will be addressing the seventh annual Western Canadian Economic Conference on the food industry at the Sheraton-Cavalier Hotel.

The theme of the Feb. 9 and 10 conference is "developing a world class food industry in Western Canada."

While the conference is geared for anyone involved in any aspect of the food industry, organizers say it will be of special interest to producers.

"The conference will have a valuable message for farmers," says John Melcher, executive director, Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) in Edmonton.

"We're saying to producers, you grow and raise the products and we're here to tell you what we're doing to get them sold. We're not looking at long technical presentations, just some straight forward talk from

some of the leaders in the industry."

Speakers will be reviewing the current information that is and will be influencing the provincial and national markets in food retailing in Western Canada. They will be discussing the short and medium-term economic future of the food industry and looking at new and changing food systems.

Among those scheduled to address the conference are Ian Greenwood, marketing manager of Dairyland Foods; Pierre Lortie, president of Provigo Inc.; Walter Makowicki, president of Heritage Foods Ltd.; Allan Levy of Fletcher's Fine Foods Ltd. and George McIlwain, vice-president of McCain Foods Ltd.

Extra funds allotted

The County of Parkland has allocated an extra \$8,221 to the H.W. Pickup junior high school in Drayton Valley.

According to principal Colin Cavanagh, most of the money will be spent on the school canteen.



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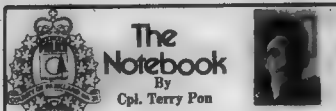
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The Notebook

By
Cpl. Terry Pon

This week's County Police Notebook will deal with the use of auxiliary or fog lamps. Section 40 of the Highway Traffic Act reads:

(301) A motor vehicle may be equipped with fixed or movable auxiliary lamps or fog lamps mounted on the front of the vehicle and below the level of the centres of the headlamps and at a height of not less than 400 millimetres above the level on which the vehicle stands.

(2) Not more than two auxiliary lamps or two fog lamps mounted on opposite sides of a vehicle may be used and the use of those lamps shall be in connection with but not in substitution for headlamps except under conditions of fog or rain rendering disadvantageous the use of headlamps.

(3) In no event shall the number of auxiliary and fog lamps on a motor vehicle exceed a combined total of four and in no event shall more than two of those lamps be lighted for use with lighted headlamps.

(4) An auxiliary lamp or fog lamp on a motor vehicle shall be adjusted and aimed so that when the vehicle is unloaded none of the high-intensity portion of the light to the left of the centre of the vehicle projects, at a distance of eight metres ahead, higher than 100 millimetres below the centre of the lamp from which the beam of light is projected.

(5) The term "auxiliary lamp" or "fog lamp" denotes any combination of reflector, lens and lamp bulb designed to illuminate the roadway close to and forward and to the sides of the motor vehicle and otherwise meet the requirements of this section.

There are several violations in this section that I see on a daily basis, so I'll point some of the key points out.

First, the lamps must be mounted below the level of the centre of the head lamps and not less than 400 mm (15 inches) from the ground. Example: pickup trucks with fog lamps mounted on the roll bar are illegal; a legal loop hole for this is to turn them facing rearwards, so they can be construed as back-up or loading lamps.

Section 28(9) of the Highway Traffic Act also requires the tail lights to be illuminated when the fog/auxiliary lamps are being used. An offence for violation of this section is a specified \$20 penalty.

A note for public service vehicle operators: use of air craft landing or similar non SAE approved lamps are prohibited. Penalty for this offence is \$25. This offence is found under Section 124 of the Motor Transportation Act, Alta. Reg. 69/57.

Town of Drayton Valley

New directory

The Town of Drayton Valley has published a new community directory. while many other groups never replied.

A spokesperson in the recreation department said it was tough putting the 1986/87 directory together. Many groups were called five and six times for information. Groups, organizations and teams who will be changing their executives are asked to call the town's recreation department (542-5327) with the new information.

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Alberta Transportation

Program enhances bus safety

A winter brushing program for clearing in municipal districts, counties and improvement districts, has been announced by Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Minister of Career Development and Employment Rick Orman.

This is a \$6-million program funded by Alberta Transportation and Utilities. The program will be directed toward clearing brush from intersections to im-

prove sight lines, thereby enhancing the safety for school buses and other vehicles at rural road intersections. This very successful program began last year in municipal districts, counties and improvement districts and should assist the local governments with their safety programs.

Emphasis will be on hiring local workers. In so doing, the program will spread employment opportunities for an estimated 1,600

workers throughout the province. Work will commence this month.

Orman stated that, "This program is one more example of the Alberta government's commitment to creating jobs for Albertans."

"I am pleased to have this program again this year," remarked Adair. "The program is a positive one which provides safety improvements while offering employment opportunities for local people."

Frosty Fun Weekend on Feb. 28

By Janet Van Rosseel
Regional 4-H Specialist
Christmas holidays have come and gone and it's time to look ahead to the coming events in the new year.

The first big regional event is taking place Jan. 31 at Edmonton Northlands. This is the annual northwest regional council meeting where everyone who is a voting member is asked to attend along with anyone else interested or who would like to voice a concern. A new executive will be voted in and amendments made to the constitution. If you are at all interested or concerned about these changes please attend the meeting, or send someone in your place.

Also, on this very same weekend for any light horse people there is a western equestrian coaching clinic to be held near Barhead. This clinic is put on by the Canadian Equestrian Foundation and is limited to 10 participants but is open to any number of observers who are interested to learn new skills and techniques. To pre-register or for more information for this great clinic, call Bernice Nikkel at 674-4511. Call now as there is only room for 10 participants.

The main event for any 14-year old and older 4-H member is Frosty Fun Weekend '87. This will take place Feb. 28 to March 1 at

Camp Nakamun (south of Barhead) and will be hosted by the Northwest Regional 4-H Alumni.

The 4-H alumni have a great weekend planned for you, filled with fun and adventure. Some activities include hayrides, skating, broomball, snowshoe lessons and much more.

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Watch your 4-H calendar for any upcoming events in your district and in the region.

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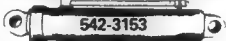
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Taxes and advance payments

Alberta farmers are reminded that recent changes to the taxation of Canadian Wheat Board advances may require modification of their year-end tax management strategies, say specialists with Alberta Agriculture.

"In 1985 and subsequent years, Canadian Wheat Board cash advances have been considered as loans," says economist Merle Good. "Producers report the sale of their grain when it is sold, rather than when the advance is received."

"For example, in the fall of 1986 a farmer on the cash basis received a \$10,000 advance, based on his quota acres. Under the new regulations, this advance is not reported as income. When grain is actually delivered against the advance, the portion of the delivery required to pay down the advance is reported as income."

To continue the example, delivery of \$1,500 worth of

grain, prior to the end of 1986, where \$1,000 is applied against the advance, and the balance of \$500 is payable to the producer, the entire amount is reported and taxable as a grain sale for that year.

"Although this procedure is quite straightforward, a degree of confusion exists where a producer elects to use a deferred cash purchase ticket when delivering on his quota while an advance is outstanding," says farm management specialist Douglas Duff.

By electing a deferred cash purchase ticket for 1987, the repayment of the advance is still made upon delivery, but the producer does not report the ticket as income until the date of the deferral.

"In our example, the producer would receive a deferred cash purchase ticket with the appropriate deduction,

including the \$1,000 of the cash advance," says Duff. "The balance owing the producer is \$500. The question that arises is, in which taxation year will the \$1,000 withheld by the elevator company, to repay the advance, be considered income to the producer?"

The answer is that the entire gross amount of the ticket, in this case \$1,500, is reported and taxable in 1987. The producer would have been able to use the deferred cash purchase ticket balance (\$500) in 1986 to pay allowable expenses. The \$1,000 withheld by the elevator would not be eligible for allowable expense allocation as it represents the repayment of a cash advance loan.

For more information on taxes and advance payments, contact Merle Good or Douglas Duff at the farm business management branch in Olds at 556-4240.



50th anniversary

Carl and Heidi Zander of Tomahawk celebrated their 50th anniversary in late November. Their original wedding party, with the exception of one person, was in attendance. Congratulatory messages were received from Yellowhead M. J. Joe Clark, L.L. Gov. Helen Humley and Drayton Valley M. J. Shirley Cripps.

Versatile, high energy performance

The Dubbin show, a fast-paced Las Vegas style production of song and dance will perform in Drayton Valley on Saturday, Jan. 31.

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Disabled housing sod-turning

The sod-turning ceremony for Abby Road, a housing co-operative for both disabled and non-disabled persons, took place Jan. 6.

This housing development, located on Whyte Avenue and 110 Street in Ed-

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The Abby Road Co-operative Housing Association have struggled for three years to make this project possible, and now, their dream will be realized. A much needed \$200,000 will be used to make the development accessible for disabled adults.

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The new letter rate will be 36 cents. Most other postal fees and services would also rise but the majority of new revenues would come from commercial and competitive services.

As previously announced, the letter rate increase is less than the rise in the Consumer Price Index continuing a four-year trend. In addition, there will be no increase at post office lock boxes and on some other commonly used services such as change of address. The five-cent Christmas greeting card discount for special postal coded envelopes will also continue.

Highlights of the new rate schedule include: basic letter rate - 36 cents, letters to the U.S.A. - 42 cents, other international letters - 73 cents, non-standard business letter rate - 42 cents.

First class incentive rates will be priced closer to the basic letter rate increasing by an average of three cents. The number of presort and quantity options will also

be reduced from 10 to seven to reflect demand.

For Canadian publications (second class) minimum per copy charges, now ranging from 4.5 cents to 6.8 cents, will increase by 0.6 or 0.8 cents per copy depending on category.

These changes will not take effect until July 1. They are a gradual step towards more commercial rate levels for publications and will compensate for reductions in special government funding now paid to subsidize these mailings.

Weekly newspapers will continue to be delivered free within a 65-kilometre radius.

Unaddressed Admail will continue to be priced as a premium service. Minimum rates will range from 4.9 cents to 8.8 cents per piece.

A four-cent increase to the basic minimum 15 cents addressed Admail rate will be phased in in two stages. Two presortation discount options of 18 and 17 cents will be introduced under the full 18-cent price takes effect, July 1.

Parcel price changes will vary according to weight and distance, but not exceed 10 per cent. Simplified zone rate structures are being introduced.

Canada Post

Mail less now than 30 years ago

Seventy-two per cent of Canadian mail 10 or fewer letters a month. A two-cent increase is less than 20 cents a month for most consumers and less than a dollar a year when the five-cent Christmas discount is accounted for.

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First class postage is relatively cheaper in Canada than in many other industrialized countries.

At comparative wage rates, only the Americans at 1.5 minutes can earn the postage faster.

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Landing pad?

Fish and wildlife plan to build a warehouse, fueling station and landing pad at the corner of Highway 22 and the Poplar Ridge road. The

land is across the highway from the Esso service station and north of the Home Petroleum office.

Veteran administrator to retire

Parkland's county council is going head hunting.

Not for someone to put on the mantelpiece but a replacement to veteran administrator Otto Schuster who retires April 1.

To help fill the shoes of the man who keeps the wheels of county administration running smoothly, council is considering hiring Price Waterhouse consultants to help in the selection and recruiting process. Cost of the advice could run between \$2,000 and \$3,000 — or higher, depending on services provided, company spokesman Rick Harvey told council.

After defining what the job involves, the firm could use its national resources to attract a suitable candidate for the job. Although council would have final say on hiring, consultants could provide the county with a short list of suitable applicants.

"They felt maybe it would be advantageous to get a little bit of assistance to prepare the advertisement," the administrator said.

Council will study the Price Waterhouse proposals.

Schuster has served since 1977 as county administrator and since 1954 in other capacities.

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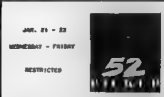


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Rural Crime Watch meeting is set

The effects of sour gas emissions will be on the agenda at the Rural Crime Watch meeting tonight (Tuesday).

The group will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Hall.

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From Feb. 27-March 1, some 700 of Alberta's most promising athletes will compete in the 1987 Alberta Winter Sport Festival Championships in Edmonton. Potential Olympians will compete in 10 Olympic winter sports which will be featured in Calgary.

Following are the sports, competitor qualifications, and contact persons.

Alpine skiing

Male and female, 13 to 17 years (as of Dec. 31, 1987). Slalom and giant slalom. Competitors with less than 500 points on National Points List No. 1 are not eligible.

Contact: Shawn Parson, 452-4888.

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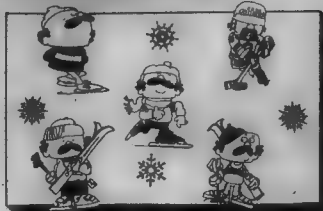
Male and female. Girls and boys (14-18), junior women and men (17-19), men and women (20 and over). All ages as of Jan. 1, 1987. Any competitor who is not a national or provincial team member is eligible.

Playoff date is Sunday, Feb. 1 in Hinton.

Contact: Dennis Quintillio, 865-7823 or Roger Smolnick, 865-4412.

Bobsligh

Male and female. Open (13-17 years, maximum 350 pounds). All ages as of Dec. 31, 1987. Open includes all athletes that fall within the age category.



Zone 5 playoff is Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Edmonton Ski Club.
Contact: Dave McCann, 459-8900.

Cross-country skiing

Male and female. Midget boys and girls (13-14), juvenile boys and girls (15-16), junior boys and girls (17-18), junior men and women (19-20). All ages as of Dec. 31, 1987. Skiers who have been funded to represent Alberta in the Canadian Championships in 1986/87 are not eligible.

Playoff date is Saturday, Feb. 7 in Edson.

Contact: Howard Anderson, 865-7972.

Curling

This is a tentative sport. Junior mixed, male and female under 19 years as of July 1, 1986.

Zone 5 playdown from Feb. 4-5 in Leduc.

Contact: Neil Moecher, 800-0000.

Figure skating

Male and female, 13 years and over as of Dec. 31, 1987. Men's and ladies' singles and dance competition (novice and junior).

Zone 5 playoff at the Alberta Sectional Championship.

Contact: Muriel Beheil, 349-2584.

Freestyle skating

Male and female. Juvenile (13-15 years), junior (16-18). Ages as of Dec. 31, 1987. Demonstration competition in moguls, aerials and ballet.

There is no playoff date. Contact: Joe Fitzgerald at 243-2894 for more information on the demonstration.

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Open competitors are those who have not been a provincial or national team member for one year preceding the date of the Festival.
Playoff date is Saturday, Feb. 7 at Edson.
Contact: Bert Delisle, 723-8918.

Nordic combined
Male and female. Midget men and women novice and open (12-13), juvenile men and women novice and open (14-15), junior men and women open (16-17), senior men and women open (18 and over). All ages as of Jan. 1, 1987. Novice class includes any competitor in his/her first season of competitive experience. Open events have

no limits placed on the skill level of the athlete.

Contact: Irvin Servold, 987-3463.

Ski jumping
Male and female. Midget men and women novice and open (12-13), juvenile men and women novice and open (14-15), junior men and women open (16-17), senior men and women open (18 years and over). All ages as of Jan. 1, 1987. Novice class includes any competitor in his/her first season of competitive experience. Open events have no limits placed on the skill level of the athletes.

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Speed skating
Male and female. Juvenile men and ladies (12-13), junior men and ladies (14-15), intermediate men and ladies (16-17). All ages as of July 1, 1986. Provincial training squad and members not eligible.

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Poles replaced

TransAlta Utilities have been busy of late in Drayton Valley, replacing power poles. A number of poles near the elementary school were replaced and also along Highway 22 near the new Sturdi Wood-frame board plant.

Government helping farmers

By Joe Clark, MP

Here is just a short list of what the Conservative government is doing to help farmers:

Through a series of rebates, all federal sales and excise taxes have been removed from farm fuels. Grain farmers have received \$150 million in assistance for crop damage caused by drought and grasshoppers. Livestock producers received \$48 million.

The government has made a record payout under the Western Grain Stabilization Program (WGSP). The WGSP Act has been amended to provide interim payments to farmers so they can receive much needed cash in time for spring seeding. And a program of one billion dollars assistance will supplement the cash flows of grain farmers affected by the drop in world wheat prices.

The government also recognizes that for some farm families - battered by years of high interest rates, low grain prices and cruel weather conditions - these and other assistance pro-

grams may not be enough. That is why the government has developed the Canadian Rural Transition Program (CRTP) for farmers who have no choice but to leave the land.

The CRTP provides help similar to that given to any Canadian who has lost a job. But it also recognizes the special needs of farmers, who are giving up a way of life.

As well as personal and job counselling, CRTP offers financial assistance in the form of a lump sum payment of \$1,000 and income support payments for up to five months. The program will help offset the costs of moving from the farm and travelling to look for work.

Expenses incurred while

training for a new line of work may be fully reimbursed. This training assistance, as well as most other aspects of the program, can be made available to any member of the family who has been engaged in the operation of the farm.

Also available are grants for farmers starting new businesses and incentives for employers who hire those leaving farming.

Because farmers are self employed, they have never before been eligible for this type of assistance. The Conservative government believes that, given the enormous contribution made by farmers, those who must change their way of life deserve our support.

Breathing difficult

Asthma is frightening

Nothing seems to refresh and invigorate better than a deep breath of fresh air.

However, for thousands of Canadians suffering from asthma, this simple action most of us take for granted is often difficult and painful.

The word "asthma" describes a condition of breathing difficulty caused by obstruction of the bronchioles, small passages which carry air from the windpipe into the lungs. Muscle spasms or swelling of the mucous membranes are only a few of the causes of this obstruction.

Asthma can be triggered by a reaction to external irritants such as pollen, chemicals, climatic conditions; or to something internal such as a respiratory infection, allergy, or emotional condition. It's possible to inherit asthmatic tendencies, or to develop the condition at one point during your life even if you've never had it or never will again.

Asthma is rarely fatal, but whether you have a mild, continuous form, or suffer

sudden severe attacks, it's a distressing and frightening problem.

Sometimes, it takes a lot of detective work, by both patient and physician, to figure out what triggers asthma attacks and when and how to prevent them. Sufferers should keep careful records of attacks, and of important details preceding them, such as foods, locations, personal contacts and climatic conditions.

Asthmatics should make every effort to understand the causes of their attacks because they can vary greatly from person to person. Many excellent products are available to control symptoms and, in some cases, prevent attacks altogether.

The treatment prescribed by your doctor should be carefully followed. If a prescription is involved, your pharmacist is ready to help by discussing the medication and helping you to understand the dosage and how it affects your system.

Shirley Cripps M.L.A. ANNUAL WINTER PRE-SESSION INFORMATION MEETINGS



January 23 -	Cynthia 10 A.M.	Texaco Pump & Building
	Lodgepole 2 P.M.	Curling Club
January 24 -	Drayton Valley 10 A.M.	Senior Citizen Drop-in Centre
	Ma-Me-O Beach 2 P.M.	Legion - Community Centre
	New Humber 7 P.M.	School Library
January 25 -	Thorshy 10 A.M.	Senior Citizen Centre
	Devon 2 P.M.	Pioneer 3 Club
	Calmar 7 P.M.	Senior Citizen Club
January 30 -	Bruton 10 A.M.	Chiv Centre
	Camwood 2 P.M.	Community Hall
	Tomahawk 7 P.M.	School Club Room
February 2 -	Genesee 10 A.M.	Community Centre
	Buck Lake 2 P.M.	Community Hall
	Alder Flats 7 P.M.	Legion Hall
February 5 -	Telford 10 A.M.	Community Centre
	Sandholm 2 P.M.	Community Centre
	Winfield 7 P.M.	Legion Hall
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Changes coming

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to change the slogan on the two entrance signs into town. The "Oil Capital of Canada" will be replaced

with the slogan "The Oil Capital of the World." The population figures on the north entrance will also be changed from 5,300 to read 5,000.

New brochure offered

Seeking a stronger tax base, the Warburg economic development committee is coming out in the new year with a brochure highlighting village amenities.

Mayor Dale Haggerty, 44, says Warburg problems are not unique when compared with other small communities near Edmonton striving to improve commercial and residential tax bases. The Warburg high school teacher, serving his first term as mayor and his second term on village council, says the economic development brochure is designed to solve part of that common municipal problem by attracting businesses and people to the community.

"We want to be in a position where we could attract some people to live here," the 11-year resident of Warburg says about the "advertising" brochure.

Although he recognizes the neighboring Tennessee power plant is expected to come on stream in 1990, Haggerty indicates it's difficult to predict what the project will mean to Warburg.

Included on the list of amenities in the brochure could be the new village of

fief, expected to open around the end of January.

The community is also renovating the skating arena, completing the top level of the rink for about \$50,000.

"Work is progressing quite well on that. It will be a lot more convenient for the public," says Haggerty, explaining a kitchen and viewing area are included in renovation improvements. Regarding commercial development, Haggerty says a new convenience store will soon open in the village as will a body shop. Haggerty says he also hopes to see the meat processing plant open during the first half of 1987.

The financial state of the village is "good," he says, referring to the most recent auditor's report. Although he refused to speak for the school side of taxation, the mayor is confident municipal taxes won't increase in the coming year.

"I hope there will be no increase in the mill rate for municipal," he says, adding village council will do everything in its power to hold municipal taxes at the present rate.

In his first term as mayor, Haggerty says he has

some ideas for the village but he's still settling into the position.

"I've not been in long enough to catch my breath and say, 'we've got to do this and this and this.'"

New members

The town of Drayton Valley is looking for volunteers to sit on three boards.

The municipal library, recreation board and the municipal planning commission all have one vacancy.

Wedding Photographs

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Income tax

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- The expenses must have been for the taxpayer, taxpayer's spouse or dependents. Qualifying expenses, which were incurred in one year but not paid until the following year, are deductible in the year of payment.
- Finally, all claims for medical expenses must be supported by proper receipts. For example, a cancelled cheque is not acceptable as a receipt.

Medical expenses include payments to medical practitioners, licensed private hospitals as well as expenses for the care of those confined to a bed or wheelchair. The portion of medical expenses for which a taxpayer received a reimbursement from public or private medical, dental or hospitalization plans is not eligible. Premiums paid for coverage under government plans are also not eligible.

Items that qualify as medical expenses include, for example, "hearing-ear" dogs used by profoundly deaf persons as well as the expenses for the care and maintenance of such dogs and hydraulic wheelchair lifts for vehicles that have been prescribed by qualified medical practitioners.

For more information on how to claim medical expenses, taxpayers are asked to call, toll free, their local district office or drop by a Seasonal Taxation Assistance Centre. (IT 2251), is available in district offices across the country.

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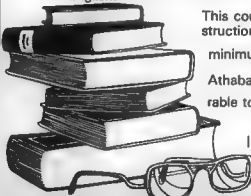
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Around the Province

Multiplex on hold
A one-year multiplex moratorium has been declared by Barrhead County council, before the multiplex will be considered again. Meanwhile, grant money for such a facility will continue to be set aside.

Taxes to increase
Almost a four per cent municipal tax increase has been budgeted by Barrhead town council. That will represent about a \$45 increase for the average tax payer.

Wages increased
Municipal workers in three Central Alberta towns will see their wages go up this year. Workers in Lacombe have been awarded four per cent, two per cent in Olds and one per cent at Sylvan Lake.

Money for centre
The town of Rocky Mountain House and the M.D. of Clearwater municipal councils are reacting with vigor to a recommendation to proceed with the development of a community centre. Town council has approved a motion to deplete up to \$600,000 from the province, and the MD has reaffirmed its financial commitment of \$150,000.

Trash pickup
Lacombe residents and businesses will face a user pay garbage collection fee this year.

No tax increase
Municipal taxes in Taber will not increase this year. Mayor George Meyer says the town has adopted a hold-the-line budget to keep taxes from going up.

Construction is on hold

A minor construction job at the Breckenridge General Hospital has been put on hold until next year.

The project includes interior renovations. Meanwhile, the hospital board looked at a draft proposal for the proposed nursing home/auxiliary care unit at their meeting last Thursday.

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Red water

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It may not draw lots of size lineups, but for farm families coping with well water with too much iron, a new video from Alberta Agriculture could be a smash hit.

Dissolved iron in water, often called "red water" is the number one water quality problem for farmers that use well water, says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

"The problem is often complicated by the presence of iron bacteria and the many alternative treatment methods that can be chosen under specific tank conditions," says Archie Archambong, a water engineer with the department in Edmonton.

The newly released Alberta Agriculture video

documentary lists the five main methods of controlling the problem, but focuses attention on the conventional iron filter.

"Before getting into the nuts and bolts of the problem the documentary makes a distinction between dissolved iron from aquifer sources and iron problems caused by the presence of iron bacteria," says Archambong. "While iron bacteria forms a slime on the inside walls of toilet flush tanks, dissolved iron from the aquifer leaves a hard, gritty deposit. The documentary recommends keeping iron bacteria in check by shock chlorination before considering the methods used in controlling mineral iron in water."

The video uses cartoons to illustrate how dissolved iron gets into well water and subsequent transformation of the iron into the common red water syndrome. It goes on to list the treatment methods for polyphosphates, chlorination, aeration filters, water softeners and greensand iron filters.

"The video ends with a recap of the conditions under which iron filters are best suited and a summary of the five iron filter operational modes," says Archambong. There is also a word of advice on the variety of filter head sophistication available on the market and the need to select units with respect to the amount of sophistication and technology required to get the job done."

For further information about red water problems, refer to Alberta Agriculture publications: Alternatives for Iron Removal, Iron Removal by Chlorination and Filtration, Exchanging Filter Media, Iron Filters and Cleaning Iron from Automatic Softeners. All are available from the publications office, 7000-113 St., Edmonton, T6L1 5T8.

For specific information on water purification, contact one of the following regional engineering staff: Orin Kenzie, Lethbridge, 781-5112; Rich Smith, Airdrie, 948-5101; Ken Williamson, Red Deer, 340-5324; Larry Wasyluk, Vermillion, 853-1109; Herb Buchan, Barrhead, 674-8253 and Bill Cornwell, Fairview, 835-2291.

Poetry contest

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in the Great American poetry contest, sponsored by the World of Poetry.

There is no entry fee. There are 200 prizes being offered, totalling over \$10,000. The rules are simple. You may enter one poem on 15, 25 lines or less. Your poem may be written on any subject, using any style. The deadline for entering is Feb. 28. Winners will be announced on or before April 30, at which time all prizes will be awarded. A complete winner's list will be sent to all entrants.

Says poetry editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are interested in beginning poets, and we expect this contest to produce exciting discoveries."

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A very special thanks to Alice for arranging the lunch; Don & Dorothy for driving us to the funeral & all the love & support you gave us. There are no words we can say to show our appreciation.

Yours truly,
Irene Schmidt & Family

WE WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS our sincere appreciation to all our relatives, friends & neighbors for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy & acts of kindness shown us during our recent time of sorrow in the loss of our son & brother.

Thanks to Rev. Bob Aldrich for the lovely memorial service, Mrs. Pickett & the singers; thank you to the Legion Ladies & the Dinning Ladies for the lunch. Thank you to everyone who made donations to the Ron Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund & all other charities. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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Louise Anderson

Births

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Obituaries

SIMON, Elsie
On Jan. 11, 1987, Elsie Simon of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 87 years.

She is survived by 3 sons & 1 daughter: Ed & Bryna Simon of Drayton Valley, Paul & Elsie Simon of Alder Park, Arnold & Gladys Simon of Evansburg, Olga & Elsie Simon of Drayton Valley.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. from the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tomahawk with Pastor Steven Eaton officiating. Interment followed in the Lutheran Church Cemetery. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

WESPAKINI, TOM
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Small restaurant & confectionery for lease in the heart of the Pembina Oil Field. Lease to start Feb. 27/87. For details call 894-2314 after 6 p.m.

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ROOMS FOR RENT in modern home, kitchen facilities, satellite TV, reasonable rates. 542-2828.

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2 BDRM trailer in Westpark, lot rent included. \$400/mo. 542-3286.

AVAIL. FEB. 1. New 16' wide mobile home for rent in Country Style, with appliances. \$450/mo, \$500 DD. No pets. Couples preferred. 542-2719.

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2 BDRM completely furnished basement suite with garage. Avail. Feb. 1, \$575/mo. Call 727-2650.

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SALE OR RENT: well kept 12x40, 2 bdrm mobile home with deck, in Westpark. 542-3283 after 5.

IMMED. OCCUPANCY, 2 bdrm home in country, 5 miles from Drayton. 542-2982 even.

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WANTED TO rent Mobile Home lot or house close to Drayton Valley. \$200 per year for nice location. 542-6813 after 6. References available.

Acresages

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BEAUTIFUL '86, 16x76 Ridgeview mobile home. Located Riversideview trailer court. 3 appliances & deck. Full warranty. MUST be seen. 542-3804.

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542-5380

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Wheatport mobile home lot. Large, improved, possession, Call Natalie, Calgary 211-Point Realty Ltd. 542-3223, home 542-3880. 4,2

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76 PLYMOUTH Volare stationwagon, runs well. \$7600. 542-7632 3,2

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80 CHEV Cavalier, 4 dr, brown, 5 spd trans, stereo. Exc. gas mileage, exc. condition. 389-3842, 389-3944 2,3

76 CHEV Impala, 2 dr, good running condition. Offers. 842-6701 1,3

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77 FORD 1 ton, new paint, exc. running condition. 542-6377 4,2

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HEDERFORS FOR sale: Fast growing high quality yearling bulls, by Top "BEST BY TEST" sire. All performance tested on Total Herd Evaluation Program. Best selection now, EBN Holbrook, Brinton. 886-3878 10,2

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Miscellaneous

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KATYAG WASHING MACHINE, good condition. 542-3887 after 6 p.m. 4,2

Pets

TOY POODLES for sale. \$125. 727-3846 2,2

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THE COLBYS

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